

25c. will buy a pound of the best coffee grown. Its name is

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The air-tight package keeps the goodness in and all else out.

Tell the grocer you MUST have

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Humphrey Coffee and Tea Co., New York.

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TELECRAPH CABLE CO 1345 PENNA. AVE.



"NO CREAM TASTES LIKE FUSSELL'S."

# Remember

-"FUSSELL'S" -When You Want -ICE CREAM. MIN E can't improve the

cream-it's THE FINEST - so we're doing our best to further perfect our delivery service. Our force of employes and large number of wagons assure promptness. Deliveries in all parts of the

EFLet your next order include a sup-ply of OUR CAKES. They're as fine as

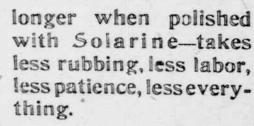
#### M.T.FUSSELL (Late of 760 Broadway, New York.) 1427 New York Avenue.

p5-90t.44 'Phone Main 1513.



I am the Ap-i-te-zo Knight; My food's the food of rare delight. Come share my fare and win my wealth Of sturdy strength-"Get Rosy" health.

## Silverware lasts



Small size, toc. All dealers sell it. Get silverware in exchange for trade-marks from cans.

Solarine Company



used with Sozodont Liquid makes an ideal dentifrice, surpassing anything of the kind ever offered to the public. Ask your dentist.

Window Good quality Opaque Shades, 25c.

Shades. Best oil Opaque, 50c. Scotch
Holland, 75c. Hung free. Will
call with samples.

MR. COCKRELL'S DESIRE REGARD-ING INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

Prefers to Leave the Origination of Charges to Railroads, Giving Them the Right of Appeal.

Former Senator Francis M. Cockrell, now an interstate commerce commissioner, testified before the Senate committee on interstate commerce yesterday afternoon.

Power to Review Rates. Mr. Cockrell said he would leave the origination of rates to the railroads, giving the commission power to condemn a rate found to be unreasonable and to fix another rate in its place, to take effect immediately. The railroads, he contended, should have the right of appeal to the courts and the latter should determine whether the rail-road rate was unreasonable or the commission's rate unreasonable. If Congress should enact law to this effect, he said, the courts would take jurisdiction of rates to the ex-tent of deciding such questions. He would make the railroads responsible for icing and other charges of private car lines. Commissioner Cockrell cited a number of cases where decisions of lower courts sus-taining the commission in rate matters had been reversed by the Supreme Court. He did this to show that the judiciary was divided in these rate cases. In one case he pointed out that Secretary Taft was a member of the court of appeals which sustained

Representing Live Stock Shippers. S. H. Cowan, representing the live stock shippers of the southwest, also appeared. He controverted statements by other witnesses as to satisfactory rate conditions and claimed that the cattle rates were too high. He asserted that the railroads had used diligence to bring men here to testify to satisfaction with rates. He charged that these witnesses may have come on passes and that it was possible that an intimation was given them that it was better for them to come. Chairman Elkins remarked that the committee had summoned all the men whose names had been furnished by Mr. Bacon in the interest of the proposed legis-lation, and that expenses and per diem pay had been allowed all who appeared.

Mr. Cowan maintained that live stock

transportation was the most profitable railroad business in the southwest. He characterized the Esch-Townsend bill as worse than no legislation.

Last Night's Session.

A delegation of eight citizens of Danville, Virginia, testified in favor of rate legislation at last night's session of the committee. The delegation consisted of Judge Aigen, Eugene Willis, W. P. Hodnett, O. Wemple, A. W. Traylor, Julis Kaufman, E. L. Swayne and John W. Carter, Mr. Willis was spokesman. He said that Danville had appealed to the interstate commerce com-sion and had eventually lost because the Scuthern railway took the case to the United States district court, from which the city appealed it to the circuit court of appeals. Both courts decided in favor of the railroad and upheld the rates in question. Mr. Willis filed with the committee a list of the rates which he alleges were extortion-

E. G. Davis of Chicago, who said he was a shippers' consignee, spoke against the private car lines. Incidentally he charged all the express companies, railroad companies and private car lines with abuses and extortion. He said he had appealed to the interstate commission and that his case had been rejected.

Physician Kills Woman. A dispatch from Toledo, Ohio, last night Dr. Thompson pronounced the benediction. says: Dr. Alex. Green of Delta, Ohio, murdered Mrs. Ella Tippens of Weston this noon and attempted to commit suicide. He bers of the church, the names of the members of the church, the names of the officers will recover. The crime was discovered by of the societies of the church, three photo-the woman's son Fred when he came home graphs of the buildings of the Sunday school to lunch. The two bodies were lying on the parlor floor. In his mother's head were three bullet holes, and the man had a deep bullet furrow in his cheek. A physician revived him, but the woman was dead. Green at first denied the crime, but when a revolver lately used was found in his pocket he admitted the deed. When the sheriff arrived, Green stated that he and Mrs. Tippens had been intimate for two years and that they had had trouble this morning: but beyond this would say noth-His story is discredited in the village. He is sixty years old and Mrs. Tippens was

Green is a traveling physician and has a wife and two married daughters, from whom he has been separated for some time. Mrs. Tippens is also separated from her husband and was keeping a few boarders.

### Rockefeller Threatened.

A dispatch from Utica, N. Y., last night says: William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, who owns a magnificent preserve at Bay Pond, in the Adirondacks, has been threatened with assassination if he visits his estate the coming summer. Within the past few years there have been posted on trees within the Rockefeller preserve roughly printed signs, which read "\$50,000 bullet will stop Mr. Rockefeller the moment he steps upon these grounds." As many as thirty such signs have been discovered, all evidently painted by the same persons. Among Adirondack woods-men there is no attempt to disguise the feeling against Mr. Rockefeller. Every act of his in recent years has increased the hatred against him on the part of the natives. Several lawsuits for trespassing have heightened this feeling, which pri-marily was due to his treatment of the people in the location of a post office, which was removed from Brandon to Bay Pond some time ago, and the further fact that he is alleged to have displayed great activity in trying to run down the mur-derer of Orrando P. Dexter over a year

Officers to Witness French Maneuvers. M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, called on Secretary Taft yesterday and invited him to send some officers of the United States army to France to be present during the summer maneuvers of the French troops, which will be on a grander scale than ever before. The Secretary accepted the invitation and announced that some officers will

Countess Cassini to Meet Her Father. A cable from St. Petersburg last night says: The Countess Cassini, daughter of the retiring Russian ambassador to the United States, is leaving St. Petersburg for Carlsbad, and thence she will go to Paris to meet Count Cassini upon his arrival in

### Yellow Fever Patients Recovering.

The following cablegram reached the office of administration of the affairs of the isthmian canal yesterday from Acting Governor Gorgas of the canal zone at Panama: "Outbreak yellow fever about over; last case sickened twelfth; all convalescent, including Smith. Not a case on the isthmus today, including Panama, Colon, zone."

### The Dog Spider.

From the Boston Transcript. The giant of the whole spider family is the "hound" or "dog" spider of Madagascar. Its body weighs almost a pound, and each of its eight legs is longer and larger in diameter than the common cedar pencil. Each of its mandibles is three-fourths of an inch in length and very strong. The dog spider does not spread a net and lie in wait for its prey, as do the gigantic bird spiders of Cevion, but "follows the trail" in exact imitation of a hound. It will follow a faint scent to and fro through the weeds and un-derbrush until the course is ascertained, and then suddenly dart off in a bee line and quickly overtake the lizard, rat or mole or other annual of which it is in pursuit. It has been known to capture and kill lizards a foot or more in length, and Professor Barnaby tells of one which pounced upon and killed a full-grown rat. The dog spider is said to be the only variety among the larger species of spiders which is ab-SAMMONS & SCHMIDT, 910 E ST. N.W. solutely non-venomous, there being no more danger in its bite than there is in that of the a squirrel or a rabbit.

## WOULD REVIEW RATES CORNERSTONE LAID ON THE RIVER FRONT

CEREMONIES AT SITE OF ECKING-TON CHURCH.

The cornerstone of the Eckington Presbyterian Church was laid yesterday afternoon with impressive ceremony by the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia. The program for the ceremonies and the description of the new building were printed in The Star yesterday afternoon. The ceremonies began promptly at 4:30 o'clock. The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. W. Taliaferre Thompson, presided. The principal address was made by Rev. Dr. Charles B. Ramsdell, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, and there were brief addresses by Mr. B. H. Warner, president of the Presbyterian Alliance; Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Lurtin R. Ginn, grand master of Masons of the Dis-trict of Columbia. There was a large attendance of the clergy of the District, representing every denomination and creed. On the platform were seated Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler of Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church; Rev. Charles H. Butler of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church; Rev. Dr. George P. Wilson of Assembly's Presby-terian Church; Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Bittinger, stated clerk of presbytery; Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod of First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Bailey of Western Pres-byterian Church; Rev. Albert Evans of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Charles B. Ramsdell of North Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke of Gur-ley Memorial Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Alexander W. Pitzer of Central Presby-terian Church; Rev. E. M. Mott of the Episcopal Church of the Advent; Rev. P. W. Jeffries of St. Paul's M. E. Church South, Order of Exercises.

The exercises were opened with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," after which Rev. Dr. Albert Evans, moderator of the presbytery, read Psalm lxxii. Rev. Benjamin F. Bittinger then pronounced the invocation. The address of Dr. Ramsdell followed. In the course of his remarks he said:
"It is a good thing to be well born-phys-

leally, mentally or morally. Now, this church was well born, for its mother was the North Presbyterian Church, of which I have the honor to be the pastor. This is not a straggler, which grew up like Topsy." The speaker outlined the organization and growth of the Eckington Church from its humble beginning in a blacksmith shop down to the present church building, which t has now outgrown.

"This church," he said, "has a good op-portunity. However, you do not hold all this field—only a part of it. Do I regret the appearance of these other churches? No; it means that this is going to be a Christian community." Continuing, he declared that the city of Washington has not the proper religious care and guardianship, and declared that what is needed in the city are more churches of 300 or 400 members, and not great big churches, with great big sal-aries and vaunting pride. "Every church," he said, "should have a child somewhere-even if the child is a colored church."

#### Other Addresses.

Mr. B. H. Warner's address followed, in which he referred to the growth of the church in Eckington and of the faithful work of its members. Dr. Radcliffe was the next speaker. He spoke felicitously of the work of the Presbyterian churches in Washington. The cornerstone was then laid, the old Washington gavel, with which Washington placed the cornerstone of the Capitol building, was used in the ceremony.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the grand master made a brief address, and The following articles were placed in the cornerstone: A list of the pastors and offiand church, the last report of the presby-John Knox, an article on the laying of the cornerstone, the card of the architect, James H. Warner; the card of the builder, William A. Kimmel; a program of the laying of the cornerstone, the constitu-tion of the Masonie Grand Lodge, the proceedings of the Grand Lodge for 1904, and he Masonic calendar for 1905.

#### Quick Growing Vines. From the Garden Magazine

Temporary vines are annuals that mature in a season and die in the fall. They should be planted in the same bed with permanent vines while the woody species are getting their growth. These annuals are of two kinds-those which are grown chiefly for their flowers, and those which are grown to cover unsightly objects as quickly s possible

Morning glories fullfil both duties. Sweet eas are useful only for flowers; they generally become unsightly themselves. wild cucumber vine is one of the best fast-growing annuals for covering such places, although its flowers are not showy and it quickly becomes a nuisance. It is good enough to cover a rubbish heap, but there are better things for a good veranda.

There is no question that the two best tall-growing hardy vines for foliage effect are the ampelopsis and Virginia creeper, the former being the best for brick and stone and the latter for wood. Ampelops's requires no support because its beautiful little tendrils, which look like baby hands fasten onto every surface with a grip that cannot be shaken. Virginia creeper requires a support and is more wayward in its growth, so that it often leaves large gaps of wall uncovered.

### Just Visitin'.

Lankford Corr. Baltimore News. Mr. Samuel Kilbourne of Edesville visited here on Wednesday at the home of Mr

Ex-Sheriff Fletcher visited friends at Rock Hall last week. Capt. John Vickers and son visited at Edesville on Sunday. Rev. J. W. Parris visited a few families n the neighborhood on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday. Dr. Merritt Brice and brother visited their grandfather, Thomas Vickers, on Saturday, Deputy Sheriff Startt visited his sister, Mrs. "Charlie" Vickers, on Sunday.
Mrs. Mary E. Hadaway and daughter,
Mrs. Herbert Fletcher, and children, visited
her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackway
of Cecilton, Md.

### Out of His Line.

From the Chicago Tribune. By some mistake the caller in search of information had been referred to the sport-

"I want to find somebody," she said, approaching his desk timidly, "who can tell me how to get up a pink tea." "You've got me guessing, miss," he re-lied. "The only drink of that kind I know mything about is black coffee."

STEAMER ESTELLE RANDALL PREPARING FOR INSPECTION

Birthday Party on Yacht Gretchen-Schooner Leonard in Service-Personal and General.

The steamer Estelle Randall, which has been in the service of the quartermaster's department of the army for several weeks, was yesterday withdrawn from that service, to be made ready for her annual inspection, which will take place tomorrow. While the boat is off the route the steamer Harry Randall will take her place, under the command of Capt. Harry S. Randall. The officers of the steamer Estelle Randall were employed this morning in taking life preservers from their racks and piling them conveniently for the examination by the inspectors, overhauling boats and life-saving appliances and putting the steamer in trim to pass a speedy inspection. The inspectors will come over from Baltimore early tomorrow in order to have the inspection over as early as possible. The steamer will, it is expected, return to service between this city and Fort Washington tomorrow evening or Thursday morning, when the Harry Randall will carry the "chiefs of the finest" to River View, where they will have a planked shad din-

The supply of fresh fish on sale at the wholesale fish market on the 11th street wharf was quite large this morning and consisted of trout and croakers with a scattering of other varieties. The demand for the fish was fair and they sold at good prices.

good prices. Crabs, both hard and soft shelled, are

Crabs, both hard and soft shelled, are being received in small quantities from the lower Potomac, but the bulk of the supply is coming from Norfolk. This morning hard crabs sold at \$1.25 per hundred and soft at 90 cents per dozen.

Clams and oysters are also on sale and the demand is fair, the former selling at 70 cents per hundred and the latter at 90 cents to \$1 per bushel.

Mr. Milton E. Rose, a leading merchant and postmaster at Ruby, Stafford county, Va., was drowned in Aquia creek near Coal Landing, Sunday morning last. He was in bathing, and it is supposed was seized with cramps, and went down before help could reach him. Two companions who were in bathing with Mr. Rose endeavored to recover the body, but without success. The deceased was about twenty-eight years of age. His wife and three children survive him. Mr. Wm. H. Callahan, general passenger agent of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, on a recent trip to Fort Monroe reports having enjoyed fine sport fishing from the Old Point steamboat pier. With rod and line in a few hours he landed about 400 of fine croakers, trout With rod and line in a few hours he landed about 400 of fine croakers, trout and other varieties of salt-water fish. The handsome steam yacht Gretchen, be-longing to Mr. J. E. Reyburn, left here yesterday morning, under the command of Capt. Theo. Keen, with a large party of young folks aboard who were celebrating the birthday of Miss Reyburn, the young

#### General News of the Port.

daughter of the owner of the yacht. The vessel presented a beautiful sight as she

moved down the harbor covered with bunt-

ing from masthead to deck and from stem

to stern. The party returned home from their run down the river late yesterday af-

The schooner Clara Leonard, owned by Captain Fegan of Nomini, Va., which has been at a shipyard at Solomon's Island, Md., for several weeks past being over-hauled, has gone into commission again and is lying at Nomini loading for this city. The schooner has been practically rebuilt and presents a handsome appearance. The large power launch Alert is again in service on the river for pleasure purposes Her engine has been rebuilt and a number of improvements made in it that add much to its efficiency. She will take a party to Blackistone's Island in a few days. The tug Agnes Miller with a barge in tow is reported to have gone ashore on the Eastern branch flats, abreast of the asylum park, yesterday, remaining on the bar for her in pulling into deeper water, The schooner George C. A. Travers started down the river Saturday, bound for Nor-folk with a cargo. Off Fort Foote the schooner ran upon the flats on the west-ern side the channel and stuck fast in the

mud, where she remained until yesterday afternoon. It is reported that Mr. Gustave Forsburg has recently purchased the large power yacht Mary M. from Mr. Marvel of Bethel. Del. The yacht is one of the largest power boats on the river and will be quite an addition to the fleet of Washington-owner pleasure craft. The tacht is equipped with twin engines and propellers and should be a speedy craft. She will be used for pleas-

ure cruising on the river and bay.

The schooners Silver Star and Sidney Jones are in port with cargoes of cord wood from the lower river for the local

dealers.

The sloop Water Lily has arrived with a full load of barreled herring from a downriver fish packing house. Capt. Downy, who last week resigned the

command of the steamer Gen'l J. A. Du-mont on the river route, has taken comnand of the steam yacht Amadis, belong ing to Messrs. Walter B. Brooks, jr., and Alexander Brown of Baltimore. Capt. E. S. Randall has gone to Colonial Beach on business connected with interests

Capt. George Cook, master of the launch Little Angus, in the service of the Potomac Dredging Company, is home on a short

Manager John Callahan was in Alexandria yesterday looking over the work being done there in connection with the rebuilding of the ferry line slip and wharf at the ter minal there, Capt. John D. Hart is in command of the

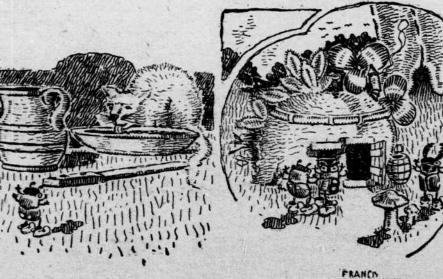
steamer River Queen on the Notley Hall and Glymont excursion routes.

#### Recent Theories About the Moon. From the Search-Light.

That the volcanoes of the moon are not all extinct is the opinion of many experts, especially Prof. Pickering of Harvard. They base it upon the persistence of volcanic ac-tion in a like crater called Linne, which has periodical fits of expansion and contraction, and by the dense clouds of white valor which issue from a tortuous cleft known as Shroeter's valley. That the moon is not ut-terly dead is also the opinion of the most expert observers. What is expelled from the moon's craters resembles what is ex-pelled from the earthly craters—water and carbonic acid gas. But as the temperature of the moon's surface is probably 460 ceof the moon's surface is probably 400 degrees Fahrenheit, the water issues as ice and snow, and this accounts for the brilliant appearance of the mountain tops when the sun shines upon them.

But what of the "variable spots that darken rapidly after sunrise and gradually discovered surgest?" They are not

disappear toward sunset?" They are not shadows, since shadows would be least visiwhen the sun is directly overhead f. Pickering avers that they are "organic life resembling vegetation that flour-ishes luxuriantly when the sun shines and withers when night falls," and is nourished by the carbonic acid gas which issues from the volcanoes and clings to the moon's surface with great tenacity. Since a moon day lasts for fifteen of our days, the apparently short visibility of the "variable spots" is in reality a miniature season.



Say "Charge It" if you do not wish to pay

Store hours: 8 to 6; on Saturdays open until 9 p.m.

# Sale Leaders in the Close-out of the Reinhardt Stocks.

A very special purchase of about 2,000 high-grade and very stylish White India Linon Suits, all sheerest and finest materials; they are beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, both skirts and waists; some are in the latest surplice styles; these beautiful white suits were made to sell at \$6 and \$8. We have decided to make a big sale special of them at......

HIS is one of the most magnetic sales on the list for tomorrow—hands ome and very stylish taf-feta silk suits in green, garnet, blue and brown; made of finest, softest finish taffeta silk. Reinhardt's price, \$24.98. Sale \$9.98

A NOTHER extraordinary offering are these brand new and stylish spring suits that the Reinhardt store had marked as high as \$24.98, and they're worth it. They are in imported cheviots, Panamas, &c.; blouse and jacket styles; blue, brown and black; handsomely trimmed with fancy silk braid; these suits are very stylish and up to date and are to be sacrificed at.....

AT \$2.98 we shall sell beautiful Japanese Silk Walsts, both white and black; elaborately and handsomely trimmed with finest Valenciennes lace insertion and silk medallions, some have all-over lace yokes, lace stock collars and lace cuffs, Reinhardt's price, \$8.00 and \$2.98

VERY dressy and handsome Net and Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Silk Waists, in all the evening shades and white; beautifully designed, with fine Valenciennes laces and elaborately shirred; these fine waists were sold by the Reinhardt store at \$0.00 and \$10.00; in the sale \$3.98 tomorrow at.....

A T the ridiculously small price of \$2.98 we shall 

A NOTHER price-regardless offering for tomor-

VERY urusual offering for tomorrow will be a large lot of extra good grade white and blue linen Wash Skirts, all finely appliqued and pleated; the actual selling price of these \$1.29 fine skirts is \$4.98 and \$5.98; they are in the

HIGHEST-GRADE Wash Suits of white India linen: designed with broad hemstitched tucks; trimmed with beautifully embroidered medallions; skirt patterned with fine hemstitched tucks and embroidery; the newestand most stylish productions; Reinhardt's prices, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

WE shall also place on sale for tomorrow several hundreds of splendidly tailored Wash Skirts in finest white linens; all handsomely appliqued and pleated; strapped seams, \$2.98 etc.; values are positively \$7.98 to \$10; the

WE shall place on sale tomorrow very hand-some Taffeta Silk Underskirts, in all the most wanted colors and black; smartly pleated and ruffled, and most desirable in every way; Reinhardt's price, \$6.98 and \$7.50.

## Reinhardt's \$1 Wrappers Going at 59c.

This offering will create another furor in the big third floor department, that has been having such lively selling since the beginning of the sale. We have placed on sale for tomorrow all the best grade Wrappers carried by the Reinhardt storeabout 120 dozens all told. They are in many attractive styles and made of light, dark and medium color percales in the spring weights; all are absolutely fast colors.

They are perfect fitting and are in all sizes up to 46. The Reinhardt store sold these high-grade Wrappers at \$1. Our sale price..... 

### Specially Reducing Door and Window Screens.

Here's a great chance to buy the Door and

Window Screens just when you have most need for them. Read these-Walnut - finished Screen Doors, in six sizes; very strong and substantial; bring size of door; 50c.

special price for the sale.....

Hardwood Screen Doors, in six sizes; well made and with best wire fabric; complete with all the fixtures; special for tomorrow at ..... Hardwood Window Screens, with test wire fabric, at these

Screens (fit most windows).....101/2c. Screens 18 inches high......17c. Screens 24 inches high......23c.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The fashionable doctor has now to wrestle with a habit which is even harder to combat than the drug craze, because it is so very easy to indulge, and seems so very harmless in itself-the practice, so freely resorted in boudoirs, of smoking "cigarettes" of certain blends of tea. It does not sound very dreadful; indeed, it seems more innocuous than smoking Turkish tobacco, but the doctors can tell a very different tale-London World.

"What is the psychological reason which makes women prolong their good-byes?" repeated Mrs. George B. Carpenter, president of the Chicago Woman's Club. "I should say that it is because woman, as a rule, does not think out logically what she says does not think out logically what she says and does not concentrate her mind upon one line of thought. When one woman meets another she does not do as a man would and gather together in her mind the things she wants to say to this particular person. She has not made any inventory of them and consequently she begins hit of them, and consequently she begins hit or miss. Then, when it has apparently all been said, she thinks of something else. So she hastily calls her friend back. Perhaps, or rather probably, the other woman does the same thing, and so good-byes multiply.

"A man learns in business to concentrate

his thoughts upon one line. If he did not do it he would not be there. Even if it is not a business interview he surveys his ground and says the important thing first. If something occurs to him as he leaves he puts by the temptation to say it as not having anything to do with the subject in

"Ordinarily a woman is thinking of half a dozen things at the same time. That is not to say that she is more apt than men to have the run of many affairs, but her life is made up of numberless things, and she really comes near trying to think of them all at once. She does not get through with one before she thinks of another."—Chicago

Mrs. Alice M. Butler of Des Moines, Iowa, is promoting one of the largest interurban systems of the west out of St. Joseph, Mo. From farmers along the route of the proposed line Mrs. Butler has collected \$7,500, with the agreement that if the line is not built the money shall be refunded. The transaction is as strange in business schemes as it is novel and interesting. schemes as it is novel and interesting.

To indemnify these farmers Mrs. Butler claims to have given a \$5,000 bond, which is said to be signed by a Des Moines capitalist, and is in the Mound City, Mo., bank. The identity of the surety is known only to the bankers and a dentist at Mound City, Dr. Crawford, who, as special agent of the farmer subscribers to stock, made a visit to Des Moines to ascertain if the bond was good. He returned, saying he had looked up the surety among commercial agencies and found it sufficient. This sat-

isfied the subscribers. For two months Mrs. Butler has been visiting and working in the towns along the proposed line, and during that time has greatly enlarged her venture. The branch line to Stanberry, as originally proposed, has now grown to a system, and she has remarked: "I find it easier to capitalize a \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 project than a \$500,-000 proposition."

The system as she now proposes it has

three main lines, converging in St. Joseph, their northern terminal being Tarkio, Stanberry and Maryville. Two permanent surveys have been made and one preliminary. All that is now tacking is the franchise in St. Joseph.-Chicago Chronicle

Maple sirup was discovered by a woman's carelessness, so legend runs. Once on a time-springtime, long ago-an There were no game laws in those days.

awoke to find the meat burned. Rushing to a dripping maple tree near by, she seized a moccasin, filled it with the dripping juice of the tree and threw it on the burning meat.
The result was a cake of pure maple su-

he squaw mused.

Trying to provide it she discovered maple That was once on a time, springtime, long sgo, before brown sugar was so cheap.— Detroit News.

The husband ate it and howled for more

The impressive fact behind the Easter millinery is that the men are willing to stand for it. Above every other sort of evi-

# The Connecticut Ave. Stock:

Is now on exhibition on our second floor and is attracting much & interest. If you want high-grade furniture at absolute sacrifice & prices this is your chance.

# Unprecedentedly Low Prices on Go-Carts.

We have a big stock that is not moving as rapidly as it ought to, so we are making prices extremely inter-This very handsome, large Reclin-

rattan. Best gearing and bicycle wheels. \$14.50

ing Go-cart, beautifully made of fine

Iron Beds. Heavy White Enamel Iron Beds, with brass knobs, ball joints and extended

Heavy White Enamel Iron Beds, with continuous posts and ball-bearing brass

foot; usually \$5. Spe- \$3.50

### Dressers.

Substantial, Solid Oak Dressers, with genuine French bevel-plate mirrors; 3 drawers. Reduced \$6.50

French bevel-plate mirrors; big value at \$7.50 \$10. Reduced to.....

# Stumph & Lyford 631-639 Massachusetts Avenue.

but not when it comes to the Easter bonnet. We have seen one of this season's creations which, as it dwelt in gossamery splendor atop of the head it was intended for, in a mist of chenille-dotted net veil, surmounted by pale lilac plume and the other fixings, we judged to be worth about \$400. Then we have taken the thing in our hands and the illusion was gone, and we sized it up to be worth about 30 cents. The fact is, it was made over by the addition of \$2 worth of something or other to a foun-dation already laid in the far-distant past. Such is woman's genius!-Judge.

The Japanese women have no trouble with buttons, buckles or hooks and eyes. Cord serves every purpose of fastening and furnishes artistic possibilities seemingly without end. The Japanese have hundreds of knots. Some are as old as the time when history was recorded by a series of knots, just as it was in China and Peru before writing was invented. There are dozens of knots in common and ceremonial usage, and these every Japanese child can tie. To name only a few. there are plum blossom, cherry blossom, iris, chrysanthemum and pine-tree knots. There are Fujiyama knots, turtle and stork knots, the "old man's," which is easy to tie, the "old woman's" and many others.-Exchange.

Among the middle classes, who are nothing if not sensible, perfumes are affected not so much for vanity as for poetical association. Every one knows the strange way in which the fragrance of certain flowers, woods, gums and things recalls vividly the scenes and pleasures of the past. The sense of smell, more than any of the other senses, has this acute power, and doctors attrib-ute it to the fact that the olfactory lobes are part of the actual brain, and have a kind of intelligent memory of their own. What girl, on smelling the flowers sha wore at her first dance, cannot bring the whole delightful occasion more vividly be-fore her mind than any repetition of the Jones Eug—"Why, what on earth did you teach you any better manners than to lick Smith Bug—"So the next time we have a fire those Bugville firemen won't get up on the roof and cut a hole through."

I Jones Eug—"Why, what on earth did you dence of man's loyalty to the women folk we would place this crowning token of the generosity of male man. Generally he knows what he is getting for his money,

I whote every other sort of evidence of man's loyalty to the women folk we would place this crowning token of the generosity of male man. Generally he knows what he is getting for his money,

me once that whenever he smells the faint fragrance of everlasting flowers he'd give all his gray hairs-I mean his consolidated experience—to be a boy again. And why? Simply because his first sweetheart threw one of those flowers to him over the garden nedge about seventy-five years before .-Modern Society.

Aiphonso is in no haste to marry. He said just before his cousin, the Archduchess Gabriel, went to Madrid that he would prefer some great American heiress to any fiancee the reigning families of Europe could offer him. Her great dowry would relieve the cortes from the duty of voting tall to please most of his subjects. She would be sure to be good-loking, an ad-vantage he would be the first to appreciate, and would set out with an unprejudiced mind on a royal career. Lastly, she would not be a cousin. Alphonso has not forgot-ten the late pope's objection to consanguine marriages.-London Truth.

Sir Richard Burton made \$50,000 out of his translation of the "Arabian Nights." When, after about fifteen years' labor, he completed this valuable book, he submitted it to a number of publishers and no one would offer him more than \$2,500 for it. He was about to accept these terms when his wife

"Let me publish this work for you, Richard. To print and bind and put on the market a set of books surely cannot be a superhuman undertaking. Let me try it. The publishers don't offer you a fair price. Let us, then, balk them, and if any profit is to be made from all your labor let us and not the publishers enjoy it."
Sir Richard consented. His wife set to

work. She got estimates from paper dealers, from printers, from binders. She found that to publish her husband's translation sumptuously would require \$30,000. At first she was appalled. But she managed somehow to get sufficient capital together and uitimately the "Arabian Nights" came out. The Burtons made \$50,000.—Ex-